TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

Grapes are beginning to appear on the market in Lareda. A light rain fell at Cleburne Monday. The sum crop of Johnson county will be very large. Wheat and oats are selling low, and farmers who can do so will wait

for an advance. The Jefferson Jimplecute says George E. Kelly brought in a white onion weighing one and a quarter pounds.

The first load of new wheat was mar-Seymour, Baylor county, on the 18th at 70 cents.

The cotton around Merkel in Taylor county, is extra fine. The spring round-ups are about over and nearly all the wool crop

Mr. William Styles, an Ellis county armer, threshed 1931 bushels of wheat

from eighty acres. The Van Alstyne News says Capt. G. L. Burke made twee'y-seven and one-third bushels of wheat per acre.

The plum crop of Caldwell county is very

The wheat crop of Commune county is turning out as well as was expected, aver-aging from twenty-two to twenty-eight

CLAUDE, ARM-TRONG COUNTY, June 26 .-Weather clear and warm. Crops are all doing well. Wheat cutting has begun, and the yield will be far better than was ex-pected; wheat that was thought to have been ruined by the half came out and will make from ten to twenty bushels per acre.

ABILENE, TAYLOR COUNTY, June 26 .- The ARLENE, TAYLER COLONY, June 30.—The
first wheat ever shipped out of the great
A dene country left here to-day, being shipped by D. Lotspeitch & Co. to an Eastern
firm, through the Ablence mational bank of
this place. This wheat is a production
over the amount required for home consamption by the home mills, and is also an
evidence of the bountiful harvest now in
toperous L. well as an evidence of the rerogress, a well as an evidence of the re-narkable growth of our country, and the reased acreare over former seasons.

ALEBO, PARKIN COUNTY, June 26 .- Our station agent in the Texas and Pacific road has had his hands full for the last few days. The sidetracks are full of cars being loaded h cattle, 'ay and wheat, and our streets crowded with various hauling the last-ned products for shipment. Mr. Henri gomen is baling and shipping hay to the organism is using and supplied any to has acries, buying contracts which will em-by bim the whole summer. F. M. Watson of Judge A. J. Howa are localing cars for allow, and several athers intend to ship at week, if the marked continues as good it may be. The wheat in this neighborhood will grade No. 2, and is now quoted at 75 cents, free on beard, at which rates 20,-000 bushels can be beauth.

HAMBITON, HAMBITON COUNTY, June 24. On tast saturdary and monday over half of this (Hamilton county) had good rains. Cotton is doing well yet. Where the late rains fell corn will be good. Where the rains have falled to full corn will make

MINIMAL WELLS, PALO PINTO COUNTY, June 26.—A line rain fell south and east of us yesterday evening, which insures the corn crop of that section. The sats have been gathered and the crop is perfectly im-

The crops of Dailas county are very fine. Everything seems to work tegether for the hest. Farmers have, as a general thing, kept their crops in fine fix, and the rain came lost right and at the right time. Carrotation, Data as County, June 24.

CARROLLINS, PARLAY, Co.
The Fylic Hoss, Save just finished thrashing forty-six arres of wheat. It made something over twenty-circle bushels to the acre. ng over twenty-eight bushels to the acre. 2000 bushels of wheat. Januarono, Jack County, June 25.-The

on roller will is receiving new daily, and of excellent quality, onty has a fine wheat yield, the best Ruin is much needed around out portions of the county have and good raises. Early fruit is on the mar-

Quanuli, Hardeman county.—The average Quintil, Hardeman county, - the average yield of wheat per acre in Hardeman county this year is estimated at twenty-five bush-els. Some crops have run as high as thir-ty-five, but the general average will reach

nlog rain fell here this afternoon, which was welcomed by all. Corn is already cut shoul but some corn will yet be made. Cot-to has never suffered and is doing well.

HOLLAND, BELL COUNTY, June 25.-R. H. Verners, who lives three miles from here, has just finished in vesting and threshing curly one across of wheat that yielded thirty-five bushels per acro. Mr. May's five bushels per acre. Mr. May's whent yield below a little below that of Mr. Verners' This is equal to the yield of the best wheat districts of the North, and superior to the much-boasted grain county of Wichits. The yield of oats is shels per nere. Corn and cot-

DESTON, DENION COUNTY, June 25,-The local group boyers, and is bringing 75 cents per bushed. The average yield as far as thrushed has been over (wenty bushels per neve, and the quality is thist-class.

Salabo, Bull County, June 27,-Cotton had their crops in such fix for several rs. The millet crop is fine and is now upharyested which will add largely to

where. There are menty of peaches in the market at about at 25 per bashel; wild goose plums are \$1. For an all cound crop—gar-

Midlothian, Ellis county — The first two cars of a min left this place Monday, one for Vicksburg. Miss, and one for Birmagham. Als. Both wheat and outs are making a spoudid turnout. Owing to the late rains our corn crop is an assured fact. Cotton is eather late but looking fine. Warms have done some little but no serious camare. Herresting is done and the hum, of the thresher is heard through

MANGUM, GREEK COUNTY, June 21 - The heavy rains have coased and the wheat crop is now in the shoch in very good shape, and a good yield. Very few crops were damaged at all, though a few were entirely uined by hail. Reports have gone out of eavy damage to property and some loss of lafe in Greer county by the floods, but the reports were greatly exaggerated. The damage to property is very slight, and only three persons were drowned. These were on Turkey creek in South Greer. Our mails being water-bound it has been im-

possible for your correspondent to report. HAMILTON, HAMILTON COUNTY, June 23. This morning a rain began falling and asted one hour and a half, putting a good season in the ground. The principal part of the county had rain. Where this rain fell insures ood corn. A good crop of oats and wheat have been harvested in fine con-Bear creek four miles west of here was past fording at 8 o'clock a. m. The Leen, six miles north of this, is rising.

KEMP, KAUFMAN COUNTY, June 23. - Thre inches or more of rain fell this moraing, maling glad the hearts of many. It insures a good corn crop. Cotton is looking splendid. Fruit is ripening and the crop is moderately The blackberry crop was never

-This morning we had the finest rain we have had for six months. The farmers con-sider the corn crop assured. Threshing is in full blast, and the oat and wheat crops are measuring fully up to all expectations. Cotton is well advanced for the reason, and reason, and THE GAZETTE COTTE-

thirty-five miles west, per road to-day, and finds to-day's rain extended throughout this entire scope. Crops were never better. Corn is especially forward, but cotton backward and some grass. Fruit, peaches, pears, grapes and plums promise an extraordinary yield.

QUANAH, HARDEMAN COUNTY, June 28 .-Charles Goldberg of this city shipped this week a trainload of wheat, consisting of fifteen cars, fourteen cars to go to New Orleans for export to Europe and one car to St. Louis. Each car was labeled with a large banner reading: "This car of wheat shipped by Charles Goldberg from Quanah, Hardeman county, Tex., crop of 1891." This train will attract great attention, as it will be the first trainload shipped from this section and will be a big attentionment for section and will be a big advertisement for

Sanger, Deuton county.—The wheat threshing is finely progressing in this section. The yield is about twenty-one bushels per acre. Wilson Bros. & Partlow bought, this week, 5500 bushels of wheat at 75 cents, eight cars of which they shipped to St. Louis and New Orleans. Louis and New Orleans.

Brownwood, Brown County, June 27.

-Wheat and oats are all cut, and produced a fine yield as well as sample. Farmers are busy threshing. Cotton is doing well. Handerson, Rusk county.-Tomatoes are now being shipped from this market. The amount for shipment this season, however, will be small, as the crop was mostly killed. Bountiful rains have fallen universally throughout the county, and an abundant corn crop is assured; of cotton the result remains to be seen. The crop is clean and some blooms are making their appearance, and it is in better shape to stand the extremes than for many years. Oats have been reaped and showed a much better turnout than usual.

Decatur, Wise county.-Local rains have been falling in this county during the past week and growing crops have been greatly benefited. The indications are now that we will have a better yield of corn and cotton than for several years. The wheat and out crops have been harvested and the yield was very heavy.

was very heavy.

Vernon, Wilbarger county.—It is thought now that Wilbarger county's wheat crop will yield twenty bushels per acre. It is yielding at least five bushels per acre better than anticipated. Thousands of bushels have been marketed, the price averaging 70 cents per bushel. A fine rain fell Friday. It insures a large corn crop, and melons and vegetables of all kinds are benefited. Vernon has no less than ten wheat buyers. The whole of Foard county's big crop, and a large portion of Greer county's crop is belarge portion of Greer county's crop is be-

Cross Phains, Callahan County, June 25.—Wheat and onts are fine this year.

CARROLLTON, DALLAS COUNTY, TEX., June 22.—Wheat threshing has been temporarily suspended in consequence of rain last Sunday night. So far the yield is from twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre. The outcrop is the best for many years. Corn and cotton have suffered some for rain.

A good many Hunt county faciners report that their cotton is beginning to bloom.

Crops in Irion county are looking splendid and the farmers are in good spirits over the Wheat and oats are coming in marks t

pretty lively at Sherman. The grain is line and the yield large.

The Panola Watchman says: Mrs. W. C. Grey brought us a radish that is twelve inches in length and fourteen inches in circumference and was raised on land twentyfive years under cultivation.

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

The contract for the erection of the new high school building at Hillsboro was let to Mr. A. L. Blanchard, and the work is progressing rapidly. The contract has been let for \$6854.50 for

the new public school building at Granbury. The site has been selected and work will JACKSBORO, JACK COUNTY, June 25.— Work on the North Texas Baptist college, recently located here, will begin next week. The improvements on the present building will amount to about \$4000 this fall, and

will be in readiness for the opening of school. The finance committee are in good cheer, meeting with flattering success. Cheer, meeting with naturing success.

Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county.—Parties are here prospecting for a location for a college and are receiving substantial enterprise and the common proof. The common proof of the college and are receiving substantial enterprise and the college and are receiving substantial enterprise proof. W. L. Mayo and Miss Etta Booth, nducements for the location of a college than any city in the state. There is not a private school in the town and fully one-half of the citizenship of the town would

TEXAS PROGRESS.

patronize a private school if we had one

City Engineer Michaels has completed the survey for the new United States court and postoffice building at Paris.

Several new bath houses were put up on the beach at Quintana, Brazoria county, last week, and others will be built shortly, Cameron. Milam county.-Work is progressing rapidly on our new courthouse, and the sound of the stonecutter's hammer s heard from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m.

A national bank has been organized at Archer with a capital stock of \$30,000. Abilene, Taylor county.-The city rolls, just completed, show an increase over the last assessment of nearly \$1,000,000, which shows the rapid strides of progress being made in our city.

ABILENE, TAYLOR COUNTY, June 26,-Not withstanding the depression of the country, Abilene is still holding a full hand and oc-cupies the front rank in the onward march of progress, as is shown by the report of Architect Archer, whose report shows that private residences have been built within the past sixty days costing over \$50,000.

Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county.-The fifty thousand dollar hotel is now an assured fact and the parties having the matter in hand, promise us that they will be actively at work in the next ten days.

The dancing pavillon and grand stand are about completed, which will prove quite an addition to our town as it fills a long-felt want, as now visitors to the city can revel in the mystic whirl to the sound of sweet music as well as be treated to a delightful erenade by the band boys on every Friday night.

Greenville, Hunt county. — The first story of the oil mill is finished. The machinery is arriving and will be placed in position at once. * * The timbers for the weolen mill have arrived and the work

is being pushed rapidly.

Denton, Denton County, June 25.—The new county fail here is progressing finely and is both a beautiful and substantial building. It will be completed during the The burnt district on the east side of the square is now being rebuilt Mr. A. E. Graham is erecting a fine bric building on the site where his large dry establishment was burned, which be ready for occupancy by August. M. S. Stout is also erecting a brick diding on his lot on the same side of the

TEXAS MILLS AND FACTORIES.

The cotton seed oil mill at Greenville will cost about \$50,000, and will give employment to about fifty laborers. It will consume about forty tons of seed daily. Work on the buildings is progressing

A committee was appointed at a meeting in Texarkana Tuesday to raise \$50,000 by subscription to stock to establish a canning

The machinery for the roller mills at Sey-Your, Baylor county, has been received. The mill will have a seventy-five barrel ca-

ALVORD, WISE COUNTY, June 24.-The canning factory is doing an immense busi-ness this season. The company is putting up the fourth car of goods this week, has on hand two cars of string beans and one spondent has been on a run to Stephenville | car of peas and peaches. Corn has just be-

gun to be received, and it is reported by the farmers to be extra fine.

Denton, Denton county.—There are two fine cotton gins being built in the east part of the city near the depot, one by Mr. Ben Taylor and another by Gotcher Brothers. They will both be large and of the most modern and approved appliances, and, considering the excellent pressures for a large sidering the excellent prospects for a large cotton crop in this section now, bid fair to add materially to the business of the city. Mr. Taylor contemplates the erection of a cotton seed oil mill also near his gin build-

Quanah, Hardeman county.—Quanah has a new enterprise in the shape of a broom factory.

Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county,-Mr. Cullom one of Weatherford's most pro-gressive men, has just cast his lot with us and will immediately proceed to erect a fine cotton gin in our town with all the latest improvements.

PILOT POINT, DENTON COUNTY, June 26,-The canning factory made its first run yesterday. Regular work will begin next week. The sweet corn crop is very fine, and the factory expects to do an excellent business the present season.

TEXAS NEEDS AND WANTS.

Greenville needs a college on a large

Flovd City, Floyd county, needs a boot and shoe shop and a narness shop.

Uvaide needs a good hotel and a fire brig-Kosse, Limestone county, needs an arte-

Decatur needs a street sprinkler.

Vernon, Wilbarger county.—You can tell your readers Vernon wants a custom mill, and it would do a large business from the start. The Panhandle mills have been temporarily closed down in a lawsunt through a difference in settlement by the partners Mosers Riving & Kell partners, Mossrs. Bivins & Kell.

Henderson, Rusk county,-The real need and demand for the establishment of a First national bank here is becoming more apparent every day. Our banking facilities have always been inadequate to handle the large volume of business annually trans-acted.

TEXAS IMMIGRATION.

RAYNER, STONEWALL COUNTY, June 25. Immigrants are coming in and rapidly taking up the forfeited land. Our county surveyor is kept busy running out their homes for them.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

Mr. J. A. Clark and Miss Rena Culberson Capt, C. H. Bussey and Miss Rena Bled-soc, Hutchins, June 21.
Mr. Leo Goldstucker and Miss Idella

Gans, Tyler, June 21. Senor Ramon Lopez and Senorita Jeseia Terrazas, Texarkana, June 20.

Mr. Frank Hiehmand Miss Georgia Bowman, Waco, July 21 Mr. Dave Hartin and Miss Sarah Atkin-son, Sherwood, June 17. Mr. J. B. Red and Miss Fannie Lee, Na-

ogdoches, June 22. Mr. Claude Hall and Mrs. Kittle Parks, Bells, June 23.
Mr. G. L. lieith and Miss Lilly Evans.
Cookville, June 18.
Mr. S. L. Green and Miss Lizzie Glover,

Mr. J. I. Richardson and Miss L. E.

Mr. J. H. Rowell, Jr., and Miss Belle Mr. J. H. Rowell, Jr., and Miss Belle Anderson, Gainesville, June 24. Mr. George E. Wharton and Miss Lydia M. Marion, Quintana, June 19. Mr. Sylvester P. Choat and Miss Delia Parsons, Uvalde, June 23. Mr. Henry J. Head and Miss Mary C. Care, Bellon, June 24. Carr. Belton, June 24.
Mr. Frank L. Turner and Miss Lillie
Carey, Moffat, June 24.
Mr. J. T. McDonald and Miss R. F. Fan-

Mr. J. F. Nerbonad and Miss R. F. Fah-ning, Sherman, June 25.
Mr. Richard Van Antwery and Miss Cora Jackson, Pottsboro, June 24.
Mr. John Star and Miss Belle Pollock, Cottonwoo I, June 21. Mr. A. A. Baker and Miss Alice Carter.

Taylor, June 25.
Mr. J. R. Davenport and Miss Emma C. ooper, June 23. Mr. Willis B. Eiliott and Miss Elia Barn-

hart, Granger, June 17.

Mr. A. E. Aikman and Mrs. N. P. Sta-ples, Corpus Christi, Jane 24.

Mr. W. E. Welty and Miss L. M. Wheeler, Comanche, June 23.
DEATHS.
Mrs. Otto Schmuk, San Antonio, June 21.

Mrs. Eliza McGill, San Antonio, June 21. Mrs. Louis Engelking, Bellville, June 13. Judge J. P. Durr, Jefferson, June 20. Mrs. Hankins, Tyler, June 21. Mr. John Besty, Marshall, June 23, Mr. Gus A. Knebel, Waco, June 21, King A. Caperton, Waco, June 21, May Winnefred Ford, Waco, June 22. John C. Hooper, Waco, June 22. Mrs. W. H. Blanks Sherwood, June 16. Mr. F. H. Stroud, Sherman, June 23, Arthur Surgeon, Texarkana, June 21, Mrs. D. H. Witherspoon, Corpus Christi,

A. M. Brockman, San Antonio Jack Nelson, Meridian, June 21.

Mrs. John Prath, Brenham, June 21.
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Blake Rowland, Uvalde, June 24.
Mrs. T. J. Harper, Axtell, June 25.
James W. Vaughn, Van Alstyne, June 20.
Mr. F. H. Stroud, Sherman, June 23.
W. W. Taylor of Sherman, Eureka Springs, June 23.
Mr. J. S. Hart, Itasca, June 20.
Mrs. Anna Hays, Honey Grove, June 25.
Mrs. J. J. Reasor, Gainesville, June 22.

Mr. George Allen, Burnet, June 15, Mr. J. A. Nelson, Bosque, June 21.

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Proceedings of the Twenty-First Grand Council, Which was in Session in Temple, June 25 and 26.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

TEMPLE, BELL COUNTY, TEX., June 26 .-The twenty-first session of the grand counand twenty-inst session of the grand council convened at Temple, Tex., and remained in session June 24 and 25. The following officers and members were present, viz: M. W. McKnight, G. W. P.; O. T. Plummer, G. S.; J. F. Huckingson, G. sentinei; C. R. Gibson, P. G. W. P.; Rev, C. H. Ellis, P. G. L.; J. M. Black, H. L. Kone, O. L. Hargraye, J. F. Moore, April Dickey IIS, P. G. L.; J. M. Black, H. L. Kone, O. L. Hargrove, J. E. Moore, Annie Dickey, George Gresham, Lucy Sims, C. C. Jones, Addie Buchanan, H. M. McClellan, Mrs. Nesbitt, McDonaid, Sallie Siddall, A. P. Morris, H. H. Hodges, C. E. Walker, Miss I. Barton, Nora Norman, F. P. Huckingson, Rev. W. J. Pace, B. J. Bufkin and J. A. Korr.

The committee on the good of the order made the following report, which was

unanimously adopted, viz.: "It is evident that the order needs additional life to secure greater results in the temperance work. We think that the time has come for the temperance workers of the state to make an effort to unite all their friends and forces against the saloons and the gambling rooms, and seek to suppress the "twin infamies." The liquor traffic is constantly descrating the Sabbath day, and we think it is time for all those who believe in the Sabbath to unite in its defense and to sustain its sanctity. We recommend that the pledge of total abstinence of the order be amended so as to read as follows.

to-wit:

"I pledge my honor that I will not use alcoholic or intoxicating liquors as a beverage, nor manufacture or traffic in them, nor furnish them to any person to sell or to be used as a beverage, and that I will oppose granting license to anyone to open a saloon to engage in the tippling business, and that I will as a law-abiding citizen use my in-fluence to suppress the gambling room and

to uphold and preserve the sanctity of the holy Sabbath. "And we further recommend that each subordinate council organize a Temperance and Sunday league composed of white persons over ten years of age and that the fol-lowing pledge be administered to each mem-

"I pledge my honor not to frequent sa-loons or drink intoxicating liquors as a beverage and that I will give my hearty support to the enforcement of the present Sunday law and that I will oppose the en-actment of any law infringing on the sanctity of the Sabbath. And we recom-mend that each league elect the following officers, viz: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and chapiain, and hold a public meeting once a ment or officer if a public meeting once a month or oftener if it should be necessary in order to teach in-dividual temperance and the sanctity of the Holy Sabbath, and we further recommend

that each league be authorized to adopt "by-laws for its own government." The following resolution was also unaninously adopted: olved, that the executive committee

"Resolved, that the executive committee be and is hereby authorized to commission one or more colored men to organize Tem-perance and Sunday leagues among the col-ored people of the state to encourage indi-vidual temperance and the observance of the Sabbath day, and that the same pledge be administered to them as to the white people, and that whenever twenty colored leagues be formed it shall be the duty of the executive committee to encourage said leagues to organize a Grand league for the state and to assist in organizing said Grand

leagues to organize a Grand league for the state and to assist in organizing said Grand league and to render our colored friends all necessary assistance in securing to them a temperance order for the benefit of their own race."

The following grand officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz: M. W. McKnight, G. W. D.; C. H. Ellis, G. W. A.; H. D. Kone, G. W. Chap.; C. R. Gibson, G. L.; J. S. Clement, A. G. L.; C. T. Plummer, Grand Scribe; H. H. Hodges, G. C.; J. A. Kerr, Grand Scntinel; C. E. Walker, W. G. D.

Waxahachie was selected as the place for the next meeting of the Grand counc

NORTHERN CROPS.

Recent Rains in Most Instances Benedeial Minnesota, the Dakotas and Wisconsin Reports.

St. Paul. Minn., June 28.-The storms of yesterday and to-day were general throughout the Northwest, which will do cross inestimable good. In a few points rain did some damage, but in a majority of cases it was heavy, but was not accom-panied by severe wim. Spring wheat in Central Minnesota, owing to the rains, is fair to good and holds an average in every way except lateness. In Southern Minne-sota the harvest will be earlier than usual,

many fields having already headed out.

South Dakota reports the present condition of spring wheat 10 per cent better than last year. Rain will be needed again in about a week. In Northern Dakota there has been plenty of rain, water still standing on the low lands. on the low lands. Wisconsin reports the last ten days as more favorable for growing crops, which are thin or backward.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Fort Worth.
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A GHOST STORY.

In a Dobe on the Kenmore Ranch-A Dead Mexican's Head in a Flickering Light Not Conductve to Sleep

Special Correspondence of the Gazette. New York, June 24 .- "Jim," I said, "do you believe 'n ghosts!" We were all sitting in the cosy little par for of the Cameo flat after ten, raking up odd furniture from our mental garrets, and each one trying to beat the other's tal! ex-

periences.

Huh." said Jim, "do I believe in my boots?" looking down at those incontestab and conspicuous facts belligerently "Why," everybody vociferated snicker-ingly, "we thought you weren't supersti-tious!"

"Ain't " said Jim, "but I've got sense enough to know a thing when I see it."

When you see it!" The giggling cased,
"Oh. Mr. Bexar, tell us about it, please," and we all settled ourselves for a good creepy ghost story. Jim gazed around on the circle of respectful and deeply interested faces with modest pride, and nothing

I had been out cow- unting all day. the track of a little bunch of Z-6cattle that were missing. It was wet and cold, every arroyo I came to was running full, and my ony had to wim more than once; and every time I crossed a livide and failed to find the bunch in the next draw I was albroke up, and had half a mind to go back home. I kept on bearing further west from my own place, and no sign of them; so I finally accided, as it was getting late, to push on and spend the night with Bob Cross at the Kenmore rauch.

"The kenmore is owned by a Scoth com-pant. Bob is their resident manager and

pany; Bob is their resident manager, and lives pretty snug in a little 'dobe house that was on the ranch when they bought. When I came to the place what did I see but Bob, all by himself, sitting out in the front of the house, with his chair kicked back against it, smoking his pipe. "It was misting pretty had about that time, and I hollered to him: 'Ain't you got sense enough to go in out of the

"Rain's all right' he growled out; then when he aw me getting down, and who I was, he whacked his chair down and got up with a whoop. 'Jim Bexar, by thunder!' he said: 'goin to stay all night'

"I'm used to having folks being right

glad to see me-in Toxas-they're lone-some, and glad to see anyone; but Bob was most too glad. Taking it with his sitting most too glad. Taking it with his sitting out there in the rain, and being all sole alone. I thought maybe he was a little off.

"He turned my pony into the little pasture, and told me I'd find something to eat in the kitchen. I hustled round, got a fire, made some coffee and hunted up some bread and curred greats, and all the time Ron sat. and canned goods, and all the time Bob sat in the front of the house and smoked. I thought this was a blessed funny way to treat folks that come to see you; but I was tooh ungry to get mad; I thought maybe he elt bad somewhere.
"I supposed he'd had his supper; but

when I was eating mine I called out to ask bim if he wanted anything, and he asked me to bring him out a cup of coffee and a "What's the matter you can't come in here.' I said, 'broke your leg!" "He got sulky and wouldn't answer, so

I toted the grub out, and he ate as if he was half starved. He said the Mexican that cooked for him had gone off that morn-

beside him, and smoked till I got so sleepy
I could hardly sit up. 'Let's turn in,' says
WHAT JIM BEXAR AND HIS I. Bob sorter grouned, and said he recksome time. After a while

he says, very deep and solemn. Jim, did you ever see a ghost! I was napping off again when he said it and I jumped, and felt a cold streak go down my back.

"No," said I, "d'd you!"

"O, no," he says, "but I had a bad dream last night; and when I told Juan about in this morning he cut out and said the place was haunted, and something awful was gowas natinted, and sometring swint was go-ing to happen, and he wasn't coming back ill it was over. I cussed him out for a fool and told him I guessed | could stay here by myself; but somehow I haven't gone back in the house since I came out this morning.

and I'm awful glad you came." "I was too beat out and tired to mind this story much. "O, never mind your old said; I'm dead for a sleep;

We went in: I lit a lamp, and Bob gazed round, and shied and jumped like a bronco arst time he sees a train. After we urned in, the lamp went out, and for about an hour every time I'd get comfortable asleep Bob would jump all over and wake me up, till I told him I was going to get up and shoot him, and see if that d keep him

got to sleep, for the next thing I knew I was wakened by somebody grabbing my arm; I finally made out that it was Bob. He kept shaking my arm and whispering my name over and over, in a voice that sounded as if somebody was choking him. I looked round the room. Dark as a pocket; but, as my eyes came back to the foot of the bed I saw sailing around in the air a little light speck. As I looked at it it got bigger and bigger, and wavered and file kered like the reflecand wavered and flickered like the reflection of running water. Then I began to see something awful in the middle of it. I didn't want to see any more, and I shut my eyes. In a minute I had to open them—I didn't want to see, but I had to. There it was, but worse, floating in the middle of the light spot, a head with a horrible dead lace. A dark Mexican face. His eyes were shut; his jaw dropped; he looked as if he'd hear dead a lone time. been dead a long time.

"But every feature of the face twitched and Jerked and flickered till I couldn't stand it. I couldn't shut my eyes, however hard I tried, so I gave a whoop that the boys over at Bar Six could have heard, and covered up my head with the bed clothes. Bob laid there with his teeth rattling, and he says the thing staid an hour, and then faded and flickered out. But I know it wasn't two minutes from the time I covered my head till he said: 'It's gone, Jim;' and by and by we crawled out and lit the lamp. ''We sat up and smoked the rest of the

night. I felt just as Bob did about the house being close and disagreeable; so we sat out in front mostly, and Bob told me what his dream was the night before. "He thought he was right there in bed. same as he was, and that he suddenly waked up and saw three Mexicans in the room. They were quarreling, and there was money on a little table, in three piles. All the furniture in the room was different from what it really was, and the men didn't seem to see him at all. Finally two of the seem to see him at all. Finally two of the men changed looks, and doubled teams on the other. One of them stepped up behind him and pinned his arms, and the other stabbed him in the neck and breast, again and again. Bob saw him fall over dead; but he said he wouldn't have cared so much the dead had a cared so much the said he wouldn't have cared so much the dead had a cared so much the said he wouldn't have cared so much the said he wouldn't for that-he'd seen a man or two killed at one time or another, in rough and tumble fights—but after they had killed him they went ahead te cut him all up, and put him in a box, and Bob says when they got to that he'd have given \$10,000 to wake up out

of the dream, or whatever it was.

"Well, they divided the money into two
piles instead of three, and each took one;
and then one of the men took the box with
the body in it on his back and lit out. After ing, and he'd been sitting out there without a bite to eat all day. Said he had a mind to cut and run about 3 o'clock.

"Cut and run,' says 1, 'you talk funny."

and then one of the men took the box with the body in it on his back and lit out. After he was gone the other one picked up something off the floor that they had forgot to

"If feel funny,' said he, awful solemn.
"Well, as he wouldn't come in, and the rain let up a little, I got a chair and sat out."

The Mexican looked all around, and seemed. worried, and finally began digging in the floor at the foot of Bob's bed to bury it-you know all these dobe houses have dirt floors—and Bob concluded he was really a something there; so he hollered at him, and jumped out of bed, and Juan ran in with the lamp, and there was nobedy there, and no blood on the floor and nothing. And Bob concluded he'd had a bad dream after all: but when he told Juan about it, the Mexican said it wasn't a good place to stay just

then, and he was going away.
"Bob,' I said, 'did that dead man's head that you saw look like-like-you know! Jim, he answered, it did,' and we both looked over our shoulders, and wished it When Juan got back at 4 o'clock I could

have knocked his ugiv black head off for the grin he gave us, if I hadn't been so glad to see somebody pesides Bob.—The Senors are ill? The Senors have not slopt' be said.
"Well, Juan,' said Bob, 'now you can tell us what you know about this business.' "The Senor would have been wise to et me tell him yesterday; and not to have thrown things at me, and cursed when I spoke, but to have come away with me till space, but to asve come away with me thi all was over,' said Juan. 'It was three Mexican herders who lived here once, and they 'quarreled, and one was killed. The murderers escaped to Mexico, and the murdered man's body was found floating in a box in the Rio Escondido—but not the lead, it was reasonable and while the

head and that body are buried separate that man's ghost must walk. On the night of his murder-I would not stay here on that might for any money—L'"

We all drew a long breath as Jim finished. We had been enjoying the most delightful jumps over his blood-curdling narrative, and were inclined, on its conclusion, to rebound into something like frivolity. Jim noted the tendency and looked

lead-it was never found; and while that

olity. Jim noted the tendency and looked frowningly round the circle of smiling faces.
"If any of you feel too smart," he said, "I just dare you to sleep on the night of the 22nd or 23rd of November in the little 'dobe house on the Kenmore ranch, and if that don't give any smarty that don't be-lieve in ghosts' all he wants, let him dig in the floor at the foot of the bed and see what ALICE MACGOWAN.

Words That Some Good Spellers Miss.

Stand up, ye teachers, now and spell, Spell plenakistocope and kneil, Or take some simple word as chilly, Or gauger, or the garden lily. To spell such words as syllogism. And lachrymose and synchronism. And Pentateuch and saccharine. Apochrypha and celandine, Lactiferous and cecity. Jejune and homeopathy. Paralysis and chloroform. Rhinoceros and pachyderm Kaleidoscope and Tennesses Kamehatka and dispensary, Diphthong and erysipelas nd etiquette and sassafras. Infallible and ptyalism. Allopathy and rheumatism, And cataclysm and beleasuer, Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intriguer, And hosts of other words are found On English and on classic ground. Thus Behring's strait and Michaelmas. Thermopyle, Cordilleras, Suite, hemorrhage, jalap, Havana, Cinquefoli, and ipecacuanha, And Rappahannock and Shenandoah,

Texas to be had.

And Schuylkill, and a thousand more,

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